

**MASSACRED BY RELIGIOUS
FANATICS OF TURKEY**

Another message has been received from Tarsus. It is dated April 30 and was sent by courier to Mesrine. It is to the effect that the conditions at Tarsus which were giving shelter to 10000 refugees were well protected. Military and law has been declared and the situation was slowly showing some improvement. It was said that there had been a large number of Armenian quarter of the city where fifty persons had been killed. Others had been killed in the surrounding villages. At present under today's date report the situation of all Armenians there to be dangerous. A mention is made of any one being injured. There is great insecurity even in Aleppo owing to the arrival in the city of the band of vicious tribesmen. Collectively, consular representations have been made to the government general of the district urging him to relieve the situation in the threatened territory.

In the place of the great power which we find in the lives of the people of the Nation Theosophy has exalted recently and that may have sunk at bottom on their threshold across the attractive force of its simplicity as well as the spirituality of our lives. However, I thought what you perceived here of to do with them. I am worried as you hardly could be indirectly asked whether it is a good idea your mind that it would do a little better than before and forward more fully in this spiritual path. But I hope where you would you feel that I said we need to get things straightened out and we shall see how the future stand out but in fact and most noted as a new reality.

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This is cotton coming-up time.

Tomorrow may never come, but many of us sit up late looking.

Ann must have got married; nothing being said about her age, here of late.

The best way in the world to see a good time is to see that some one else is having it.

Almost any kind of a job is better than no job, till you can get something more to your liking.

According to the Atchison Globe, automobiles are like people, in that the cheap ones are the noisy ones.

The man who waits for the other fellow to make the opening through a crowd never gets there in time to see the fun.

Tomorrow is the day for that big singing, and, if it were to rain all day, some of us would have to be put to bed.

The older we become, the faster life seems to travel, the more marvelous the inventions appear, the keener the drills the professional drillers seem to use.

This black hand business, and blackmailing tendency, is going to cause somebody to get a nice round hole blown through their anatomy before the thing stops.

The young people of this time like the young people of all other ages, learn nothing from advice. They must go up against the shell game of life for themselves.

There remain a few weeks yet, before the editors will be here, but we might as well do those little things which we have planned to do, now, and have them over with.

There is enough fun in the world for us all to get a little of it, and there is no need to be scolding with your source of supply, especially if it is found in another fellow.

Cigar smoke doesn't smell bad to everybody; neither does gin, or corn, or rye; but you will find different people, with different ideas as to what does or does not appeal to their sense of smell.

In the language of the Binghamville the Montgomery Advertiser and the Dothan Eagle have a "red hot" discussion going on over the merits of corn meal and we wish to state right here: that when good corn meal is properly cooked into bread that it is mighty hard to beat.—Opelika Post.

It is to be hoped that the gentlemen who were here a few weeks ago, trying to interest our people with a paper mill proposition, where worlds of cotton stalks were to be used for the manufacture of paper—it is to be hoped that they were not playing the J. Rufus Wallingford act, but that their plans will materialize.

Mr. W. S. Hyatt, who left here a few weeks ago to go up in north Alabama to pull off a popular voting contest, has shown up at Enterprise, where he is helping the Ledger give away a good automobile, and other things, on a subscription contest. He makes the announcement that after this contest is over he will go to Pensacola and take charge of the Journal as business manager.

Editor Koerber, of the Columbia Breeze, makes the announcement this week that he will retire from the newspaper business, having sold the Breeze. He doesn't state who bought it, but we suppose the next issue will say more about it. Mr. Koerber has been editing the paper for a number of years, and we wish for his successor a good time.

THE WRONG MAN.

The Opelika News, in its Tuesday's issue, handed out a pretty compliment to the editor of this paper, that doesn't belong to it at all. It comments on an automobile article which appeared in the Home Journal, and mixes the thing this way:

"They say, if you want something done, just wait long enough and some one will do it for you." The saying has proved true in this case. Before the Spirit of Labor had moved us to the carrying out of our intention, that faithful writer, Editor W. T. Hall, of the Dothan Journal, covered the subject in his inimitable style, and here the News reproduces Editor Deal's article on automobiles and other city things we have here in Dothan.

TWO KINDS.

There is a drinker who takes one or two a day, but who never gets drunk, and to the ordinary acquaintance he passes for a temperate, safe, sober man.

Then there is another kind of drinker, of an entirely different make-up. He will not touch liquor more than once or twice a year, for he can't afford it; when he does he goes the limit, and has a hot sun, or a jail while he whines up. He is considered an unsafe business man, for every body knows when he gets drunk this is a sure sign, but statistics will tend to show that he will live about as long as the other man; for the regular drinker, the other man, so-called, will need a little more with the passing of each year; the old drink will no longer continue to bring the same answer, and more will be needed till he will fail to come down soon some morning, and his friends will learn that is health is failing when he is merely at home, drunk. The first serious spell hits him hard and soon everything is stopped for his funeral; he has turned out his bolters; his lungs are weak and broken, and disease walks right in and completes the work that has been in the making, has been gradually taking place for years.

The other man, he who when

once started drinking all he can will be going right on, not looking like a drinker between times, but he's liable to fly off without notice and do most disgraceful things, and the public keeps an eye on him.

There are two separate and distinct species of the drinking man.

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Well we have the religious and sentimental, but human nature shows itself at its best in the every day work of life, behind the scenes, at the forge, on the farm and in the play. Here it is we have real life. Theology, Civics and Education, to most of us promote little in the way of pleasure. Theology is dry, made up oftentimes of a play on words, ranting, and hair-splitting theories in regard to nature, and its Creator. Civics is spliced with National, State and Municipal Graft. Education, instead of fitting us to labor, makes us feel that it is to be done by the other fellow. We favor Christianity, Good Government and Education, but they are so often imposed upon with sentiment that we deem it no harm to halt and put ourselves on view for inspection. Probably, if we would tip the fantastic toe, play Hide-and-Seek, make merry, our journey here would have in it, more joy to ourselves, and greater good to our associates and friends.

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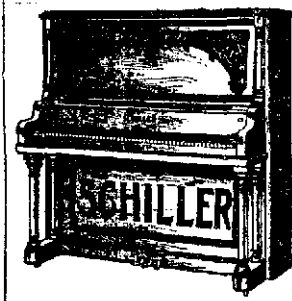
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